r Issue Coming to Overshadow All Others at Frisco.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Special to The Argus.)

an Francisco, Calif., June 25. Gibbs McAdeg's declarawith strengthened his position his many friends here who come to the conclusion that dvice of a physician had some g to do with his abrupt refusa cratic national convention.

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ELEGATE RUSH IS AT PEAK IN SAN FRANCISCO

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The Illinois delegation, which are lillinois delegation, which are lillinois delegation, which are lillinois and were closely followed by Florida's delegation.

Best special trains with eighty are supplementing the regular veriand trains carrying today's Wimbledon, England, June Wirkley Williams II of British P. Norris Williams

as the delegations scheduled among the delegations scheduled arrive today were those from with Carolina, Montana, Missouri, Alabama, New York, Pennsylvania, Stahoma, Utah, Oregon and Idaho.

IDIANS BREAK MARRIAGE LAW

and Rapids, Wis., June 25.—
Indians of the Winnebago indeed in justice court here result of disagreement with white man's marriage law.
Illiam Decorah and Maggie claimed that they were mar-pecorah having informed the respective of the fact, and having the leader of tribe an-tic it. He decided, however, married according to Wiscon-laws.

Charile Lorwe met Sue Engle, it he loved her and believing in straility, they declared thumber married. The marriage was announced by the tribe and no bard made of St. Lorwe refused sign papers that would give his freedom. Both men are a service overseas, and are on- it o site and are service overseas, and are on-

-Bantry Roperts Trouble

Londonderry, June 25.-London derry, since Friday last, the scene of violent street warfare between Unionist, Nationalist and Sinn Fein factions, today was approach-ing a normal condition. The banks and many shops were open and people ventured into the streets. The food supply was short, how-ever, and the town still was with-

out gas.

Fighting between the warring factions since midnight was confined to sniping, the rival elements evidently fearing to attempt massed activities in view of the increased military forces.

Soldiers Seek Su The soldiers, trying to ferret out snipers, took over St. Columba's college. The trees in the campus had sheltered several snipers.

A concilliation committee representing all classes is being appointed to and the fighting. This ac-

ed to end the fighting. This acconference between the military

Outbreak at Bantry. Bantry, County Cork, Ireland, June 25.—What was apparently a concerted series of outrages against Sinn Feiners, occurred ere last night. One death and the

burning of several homes and shops resulted.

Cornelius Crowley, 20, was shot dead in bed by a group of masked men, who later set fire to the shop and dwelling of a local merchant. Both Crowley and the merchant in question were reputed to be pro-inent in Sinn Fein circles. Others Victimized.

Other houses belonging to Sinn Feiners were broken into, threats of shooting were made against the occupants, and some of the houses were destroyed by fire.

TO COME FIRST

(By United Press.)
San Francisco, June 25.—The im-ression grow along presidential

determined to settle the issue in the selection of a nominee as well as in adoption of a platform. Some veteran politicians forecast the possible program thus:

The "wets" would get behind Governor James M. Cox and the "drys" behind Attorney General Palmer on the first ballot. Eventually, it is believed, one side would be signally defeated. The assumption that if Cox should fall under the circumstances, Governor Edwards, Vice President Marshall, Governor Aifred E. Smith and Senator Hitchcock would go with him. On the same basis defeat of Palmer would be expected practically to eliminate Senator Owen, Bryan, Gerard, Meredith, Cummings, Senment within a given period?" San Francisco, June 25.—The infer of delegates and visitors to mational Democratic convention reach its peak late tonight or later to the mation of the same basis defeat of Palmer would be expected practically to eliminate Senator Owen, Bryan, Gerard, Meredith, Cummings, Senator Glass and Senator Simmons. The candidates in the winning faction then would fight it out.

FOURTH ROUND OF BIG TENNIS PLAY

(By Associated Press).

Wimbledon, England, June 25.—
R. Norris Williams II of Boston,
won his match in the fourth round
of the British lawn tennis championships here today. He defeated
J. Brugnos, the Brittany-French
player, in straight sets, 5—0, 6—2,
6—2.

C. S. Garland of Pittsburgh also won his way through the fourth round, defeating A. S. Drew, an English player, in straight sets, 5—4, 6—2, 6—1.

OPPOSED TO ARTICLE 10

Would Cut Out Clause Because of Use of Arms to Enforce Treaty.

New York June 25 _ Speedy rat was urged by Herbert C. Hoover in statement published today in the New York Evening Post as the platform on which the Republican

platform on which the Republican party should stand in the coming presidential election.

Mr. Hoover took the stand that the implied threat of use of military force to guarantee the integrity of foreign states was out of place in a league which he declared was "the product of the liberal ideals of the world."

The league, he declared, would be more potent if the threat of military force were removed and the league relied wholly on its "moral and economic power."

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Great Western Petroleum company

LATE BULLETINS

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 25.— Halistones as large as apples crashed through roofs of Hills-dale, 12 miles from here, and reduced two farm buildings near there to kindling wood, according to telephonic reports last night.

Chicago, June 25.—Four men were injured today when one floor of a hotel under construction collapsed. More than 20 other workmen escaped when cracks in the floor heralded the impending crack.

Chicago, June 25.—Five ge-grees charged with nurder and assault with intent to kill, as a result of the "Abysainian" riot last Sunday, when two wite men were killed, were arraign-ed court here today. Their ences were continued until

and economic power."
Time to Change Clause,

"It appears to me to be time to raise the question," said Mr. Hoov-er, "as to whether this same clause —I refer to the guarantee and to —I refer to the guarantee and to the use of military force—that has brought about the dissension in the United States, is not also under-mining the league in Europe. Has not experience and discussion shown that the time has arrived to consider this part of the league Mr. Hoover declared that soone

Mr. Hoover declared that sooner or later the United States must ratify the treaty of Versailles in some form, and that talk of negotiating a new treaty was "bunk."

Won't Alter Treaty.

"The treaty of Versailles," he mid, "is the charter of independence of Poland, Crecho-Sloyakis, and Finland, and the warrant of increased national territory of several great nations, and they are not going to reopen discussion as to their titles. It includes guarantee of disarmament of four great autocracles, and no European nation is going to risk its opportunity to mortgage this on the enemy states; and they are not going to offer the opportunity to Germany, Austria, Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria to escape their debts by intrigue at a new peace conference.

"The League of Nations covenant

to consent has served to concentrate with the candidates for the Democratic nomination would find themselves lined up in a "wet" and "dry" battle at the outset of the balloting.

Opposing factions apparently are determined to settle the issue in the provention of War.

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HITCHCOCK NOT TO ACCEPT V. P

Washington, June 25.—Senato Hitchcock of Nebraska announce today that he would not accept the

ment was made in a telegram to Arthur F. Mullen, member of the Arthur F. Mullen, meaning the person of the

mentioned for the vice presidency.

"I am not a candidate for vice president and would not accept the nomination for second place," the telegram said.

The Democratic platform will not contain either a wet or dry plank in the opinion of Senator Hitshcock, but expressed the conviction today that it will include a strong League of Nations plank.

ENRIGHT MURDER ENRICHED BLAYER TO EXTENT OF \$400

TEAR LOOSE **'FRISCO**

Clique in Alleged Gig Sfrindle, Credential Examination. New York, June 25.-A dosen or ore of the fifty persons caught in Initial Event, Begins net spread by postoffice inspec-

using the mails to defraud through the sale of worthless oil stocks, were expected to appear in federal court here today for arraignment on indictments returned yesterday. The indictments returned yesterday. The indictments, note that the indictments in various cities with having used the mails to circulate taking vigorous part in the receiving. He produced another clear, the produced another clear, the

Federal authorities said the total ed the brilliant sunshine and stirof sales would run into the millions red the blood. Among delegations reaching their headquarters during the day were those from New York, from North Further indictments are prom

Carolina, Montana, Missouri, Ala-bama, and Pennsylvania. An indictment against L. C. Van Riper names also the United Secur-While they were getting settled at ities company of New York and Boston, the Ranger Oil company, their hotels the first formal scenes and Curtis Packer & Company, New at the great municipal auditorium, which the city had placed at the York brokers. Asset One Dry Well. risposal of its guests. National committeemen were busy there making up the temporary roll un-der which the convention will or-All are charged with pron the sale of Ranger company stock, which, the indictment alleges, rep-

seents no more in assets than one ganize Monday. Get Late Start. Alexander Crossman of Cross The credential examination by the man, Sherman & Co., was held in \$5,000 bail pending final pleading; and Samuel Newhouse, salesman for George A. Lamb & Co., was national committee was begun inte in the day and it will not be known before the meeting opens whether Senator Reed and his friends would held in \$2,000 bail. Their indictmake a direct effort to pave the way for his appearance on the conven-tion floor armed with a proxy that ents were in connection with dis

would give him floor privile Much interest is attached to this point because of the senator's opposition to the administration a policy throughout the treaty fight in the senate. There was an evident desire on the part of some leaders to prevent, if possible, any stirring of those troubled waters, during the sessions.

Chairman Cummings of the national committee continued today.

tional committee, continued today to receive platform proposals from various sources for preliminary dis-cussion with leaders. Men who will play important parts in this work, including William Jennings Bryan and Senator Walsh of Montana, were expected during the day. The movement to put Senator Walsh Dixon, Ill., June 25.—Delegates to the Republican Fifteenth district judicial convention met in Freeport this afternoon to nominate candi-

which a convention had been called for June 8, will pick two candidates for the special election of July 27. State's Attorney Harry Edwards of Lee county, and Frank J. Stransky of Carroll county, are looked upon as the probable victors for the nominations, having the endorse-ments of the Lee, Carroll and Stephenson counties committees. are certain to have weight. The Irish question was the only one of a highly controversal nature dealt with in this suggestion, it was understood. In substance, the Irish plank advocated by the leaders follow the line of Irish reservation resolutions put forward by Democratic senators during the treaty fight and pledged the party to instruct American representatives in avowed purpose of fomenting revments of the Lee, Carroll and Stephenson counties committees. County Judge J. F. Campbell of Joe Daviess county, and Frank E. Reed of Ogle county, are also can-didates for the nominations. The Democratic organization held no meeting as it had been decided to enter no candidate in the judicial election. struct American representatives in the League of Nations, when ap-pointed, to bring up the Irish prob-lem for adjudication by that body.

MARSHALL ONLY **PEACEMAKER HE**

conflicting views of Democrats from the Atlantic to the Pacific, to get a safe and sane platform, to put a good man on it—and let him go

"There must be compromises," he stated very decidedly. "All of life is a compromise. And I hope that if we are wrong we will say it in such terms that the American people will know it."

"Originally," he said, "I did not

it is now a part of the constitution and so long as it stays there it should be enforced. I

GENERALY'S WAR LOSSES.
Geneva, June 22.—Recent statiscs published in Germany on that

LEADERS CLAIM

Union Chiefs Confronted With Worst Menace" of Period, Over Delays, They Assert.

Chicago, June 25.—Heads of 15 railwaymen's organizations, in conference today, declared the rail situation the most menacing they San Francisco, Calif., June 25.—
This was arrival day for delegates to the Democratic national convention. The first great in-rush began early in the morning and con-

breaking point in patience," de-clared W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Demands of my organization have been presented more than a year, but the dilly-dallying policy of the administration has them still pend-ing. In the meantime the men are leaving railroad work for money or are being expelled from the trainmen's organization because of unauthorized strikes."

President Lee said no strike is entemplated by union officials 'It is becoming increasingly mor difficult to hold our members from rastic action, however," he said. They are becoming prey to 'red' propaganda. The federal thas had our demands under templation in executive sessi ing for a ruling."

Board Deliberating. Attempts were made to arrang conference between the reprefederal board. Judge R. M. Barton chairman of the board, issued a statement in which he said the wage decision "would be made as soon as possible, but in justice to the roads, we re and the public, proper deliberation must be had."

W. N. Doak, vice president of the Railway Trainmen's organization declared the board had demonstrate

ed the futility of such methods of settling wage disputes. "This board is sitting as advo-cates," he said, "instead of as judges. It should be bipartisan and allowed to argue out each side of the situation."

More Quit in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, June 25.—Twentyfour crews of Reading railroad yardmen at Coatesville, near here imprising 175 workers, joined the rainmen's strike today. It is this afternoon to nominate candidates to succeed the late Circuit Judges R. S. Farrand of Dixon and Raiph Eaton of Mt. Carroll.

The convention, called after the supreme court's decision invalidating the 1919 primary law, under which a convention had been called for June 8, will pick two candidates for the special election of July 27. State's Attorney Harry Edwards of Lee county, and Frank J. Stransky, of Carroll county, are looked upon as the probable victors for the probable victors for the probable victors for the suprement to put Senator Walsh forward for permanent chairman of the resolutions committee instead of the convention seemed to have gained impetus over night. Senator Glass of Virginia, previously had been slated for the job.

Bring Up Irish Plank,

Among platform proposals reaching Mr. Cummings was one group of planks expressing the views of a coterie of leaders whose opinions are certain to have weight. The Irish question was the only one of there will be seriously vania railroad points affected by

(By United Page)

San Francisco, June 25.—Vice President Thomas R. Marshall is take the ferm of civil war and that take the ferm of the United attending the San Francisco convention not as a candidate, but as a peacemaker, he declared today.

"I am here," he said, "as delegate-at-large from Indians to do all that can be done to reconcile the converticities views of Democrats."

Workers and the capitalisto, Democration and exploiter, will is an average gain of 26 per cent to the united and exploiter, will is an average gain of 26 per cent to familiarize the working class with the necessity of armed insurrection as the only means through which the capitalistic system can be overthrown."

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BUT NO TROUBLE SEE GEORGIA, OREGON BREAKS Question of Seating Reed, Missouri, Promises Mor Than Routine Interest-"Clear Case" for Palmer in Georgia-Oregon Ready to Quit.

FIGHT OVER REEDLIKELY.

wage demands.
"The men have reached the WILSON URGES

"Need Not Point to Critical Imminence," He Writes Bickett on Ratification.

TO AID SUFFS

Washington, June 25.-President Wilson has sent a message to Gov-

night, regarding the suffrage amendment, Governor Bickett expressed the hope today that the Tennessee legislature would meet and ratify the amendment and thus make immediate action by North

arolina unnecessary.
"We have neither the time not "The such action on the part of Tennessee would save this state the feeling of bitterness that would surely be engendered by debate on the subject that would come up in our legislature.

The Reed Case Passling.

The Reed case may prove more difficult to deal with. An effort to place the senator on the floor of the convention attribute.

POPULATION OF U.S. ESTIMATED PLANS EXPOSED AT 105,000,000

Washington, June 25.—Benedict Crowell, assistant secretary of war, has resigned, effective July 1. He plans to enter private business.

The resignation has been accepted by President Wilson.

Mr. Crowell, whose home is in Cleveland, entered the army as major of ordnance and was assigned.

Hamilton, Ohio, June 25.—
Charles J. Stegamann, police deak sergeant, was killed by snipers in a pitched battle between officers and the Bolen family north of this city to duty in connection with the creation of facilities for the manufacture of arms. Later, as engistant secretary of war, he was given practically complete charge of the artisons program. Since the armations program. Since the armations program.

BULLETIN. Washington, cut a plank the Democratic platform of claring for proservation of your lie utilities will be made tour row before the resolutions on mittee in San Francisco, cording to an amounterm by the American Gas assocition. A committee headed tion. A committee headed by Judge George A. Cooks of Chi-cage, will present arguments in favor of such a plank. Here-age of materials and grout in-creases in cost of labor and ma-terials necessitate public regu-lation, the apnouncement said.

San Francisco, Cal., June 36. — First guns of the Democratic, as tional convention were to be first today when the national commit ernor Bickett and Senators Simmons and Overman of North Carolina, suggesting that he need not point out to them the "critical imminence" of the action of the North Carolina legislature on the federal suffrage amendment when the assembly meets next month.

The president previously had asked Governor Roberts of Tennessee legislature to act on the Tennessee legislature to act on the amendment.

Governor Monard.

Raleigh, N. C., June 25.—Commenting on the telegram received from President Wilson late last night, regarding the commentary of Attorney-General Palmer for the presidential nomination, the decision carrying with it confirmation of Clark Howell, as national committeeman from that state. There appeared to be no question as to the result as in what was described "a clear case" where statutory provisions in the state and party rules distant the course of the commit-

"I have said all I intend to say on the subject of ratification. While souri state convention, although the Missouri state convention rejected him as a delegate-at-large, was expectnever swear that it tastes good, for it doesn't." senate battles over the peace tres-

ty, it was said to be possible that strong resistance would be met before the committee.

The third contest, from Oregon, was not regarded as a serious case and might not, it was said, materialize at all. National committee officials did not know as they assembled to examine credentials

PLANS EXPOSED

Washington, June 25.—Evidence of the formation of a United Communist party by the consolidation of the Communist Labor party, with the avowed purpose of fomenting revolution against the government. Was received today at the department of justice.

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The program of the party, "the hands of department announced the formation of a new party at as secret convention, attended by delegates from the two old organisations.

The program of the party," the publication says, "declared that the final struggle between the workers and the capitalists, between exploited and exploiter, will take the firm of civil war and that it is the function of the United Communist party systematically to familiarize the working class with the necessity of armed insurrections as the only means through which the capitalistic system can be overthrow."

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